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Ex-Communist Leader Faces Trial in Deaths of East Germans at Wall

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

BERLIN — Erich Honecker was flown to Berlin on Wednesday, ending a 17-month struggle over the former East German leader's return to Germany to face trial in the deaths of people trying to escape the Communist nation. Mr. Honecker seemed defiant as he left Moscow for Berlin, raising his fist in an old-style Communist salute as he left his refuge in the

Communist same as never his refuge in the Chilean Embassy. Mr. Honecker, 79, is wanted in Germany on charges of ordering border guards to shoot to kill anyone trying to fice East Germany via the Berlin Wall or other borders. The arrival was shown live on ARD national

television. Several people carrying flags of the former East Germany demonstrated outside the airport, demanding that Mr. Honecker be freed.

"Now justice can take its course," said the federal jusoce minister, Sahine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger, in a statement issued in Bonn after Mr. Honecker left Moscow, "Mr. Honecker will receive a fair trial in Germany under the rule of law."

"In the criminal trial against Mr. Honecker," she said, "it is not a matter of revenge but rather the attempt to satisfy justice under the rule of law."

Mr. Honecker landed at Tegel airport in Berlin in a Russian government plane. It immediately taxied to an outlying runway behind a large freight hanger. German justice authorities planned to take him to Moabit Prison in western Berlin,

In the jail, justice officials planned to read him a charge sheet detailing 49 manslaughter cases. He would then be brought before a jodge on Thursday who would formally charge him. At least 350 people — perhaps as many as 400 — are believed to have died in escape attempts from East Germany. A Berlin police official said earlier this month that as many 350 people died at the wall alone during the 30 years it stood.

If convicted, Mr. Honecker could face life imprisonment.

Some Germans now have sympathy for the aged Marxist-Leninist, or would prefer to avoid the trauma of a trial. But the government says the justice system must address the charges against Mr. Honecker.

Mr. Honecker does oot seem to regret the building of the wall, which he oversaw, and he categorically denies the charges against him. He

IN DEEP WATER — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq taking a swim Wednesday with his bodyguards in the warm and muddy water of the Tigris. He later went racing down the river in a speedboat, waving at people on the shore. He was commemorating the day in 1959 when he swam the Tigris with a leg wound after he had tried to assassinate President Abdul-Karim Qassem. Page 4.

UN Search in Baghdad Yields No Clues

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service BAGHDAD - United Nations inspectors concluded their search of the Ministry of Agriculture on Wednesday, without finding any incriminating materials oo President Saddam Hussein's programs for weapons of mass destruction.

"We didn't find any 687-directly related material" said the chief inspector, Achim Biermann of Germany. He was referring to the Security Council's resolution linking the Gulf War cease-fire to Iraq's compliance with the destruction of its most dangerous weap-ODS.

The inspectors also lonked for evidence that archives, equipment and other materials relating had been slipped out of the building to elude detection. They photographed marks and scrapes on walls, floors and doors.

But the chief of the team said at a oews conference that he needed more time to examine the evidence before deciding whether materials might have been spirited out of the ministry. The inspectors withdrew from a vigil outside the building a week ago amid violent Iraqi demonstrations, leaving an unguarded interval.

"There is concern major material might have been taken out," Mr. Biermann said,

adding that the inspectors had taken oothing from the building themselves. "But to go further at the moment is speculation."

Ekeus, the head of the UN special commis-sion established to find and destroy Iraq's most dangerous weapons, said the inspection

Security Council resolutions, he said, to go wherever he wanted in Iraq to search for prohibited weapons. Iraq refused at first to admit the inspectors when they sought access to the Ministry of Vatican Opens Talks With Israel on Ties

Church Ends Years of Ambivalence, Status of Jerusalem Isn't on Agenda

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME --- After 44 years of ambiguous and often strained relations, the Vaocan and Israel announced Wednesday the formation of a joint body to negotiate full diplomatic ties, reversing the Roman Catholic world's long-standing re-

Incrance to fully embrace the Jewish state. Pope John Paul II's spokesman, Joaquin Na-varro-Valls, described the joint commission of senior officials, which held its first meeting in

the Vatican on Wednesday, as a "first meeting in the Vatican on Wednesday, as a "first clear and optimistic" step toward full relations. However, Mr. Navarro said it was premature to forecast when thes would finally be estab-lished and acknowledged that one of the most contentious issues - the status of Jerusalem was not on the agenda.

Avi Pazner, Israel's amhassador to Italy and a participant in the talks, said: "It's an impor-tant day for us because it's the first time that the Vaocan says publicly that it is ready to discuss diplomatic relations with Israel."

But he made clear that some issues were not open to negotiation.

"The Vatican has certain interests in Jerusalem, convents and holy places," Mr. Pazner said. "But the status of Jerusalem is not an issue, That's oot going to be discussed. Period." The diplomat seemed to indicate, however, that the Vatican's broader concerns would figure in the talks.

"We will discuss all issues, and what's of special concern to Israel is the agreement to

discuss diplomatic relations," he said. Since Israel's founding in 1948, the Vatican has resisted full diplomatic relations, citing over the years its concern for the plight of Palestinians, worries about free access to all holy places and freedom of worship and the thorny question of Israel's 1980 annexation of East Jerusalem, which the Catholic Church, like many governments, including that of the United states, does not accept,

Additionally, the Catholic Church has shied from full relations for fear of endangering Christian minority communities in Arah Mus-lim countries and of alienating Christians among the Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Some of those worries have eased with the United States diplomacy that has brought Arab, Palestinian and Israeli officials into direct oceptiations.

"When the Palestinians or some Arabs of the area have been sitting down around the table with the Israeli authorities, no concern can be found when we begin official conversations with the state of Israel," Mr. Navarro said in answer to a question. "So we don't expect any reaction '

The creation of the new body, Vatican offi-cials said, reflects the Catholic Church's wish to have full access to all sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict as peace efforts continue and the Vatican seeks a say in a matter close to its heart: the

can seeks a say in a manter close to its heart. the destiny of lands sacred to three great monothe-istic religions: Judaism, Christianity and Islam. Mr. Navarro acknowledged that peace ef-forts had helped inspire "a disposition" to open formal contacts, but insisted that the timing was not related to either the U.S.-sponsored diplomacy or Israel's recent change of government. "Contacts started before the peace process," he said.

While the Catholic Church has long recognized Israel's right to exist within secure borders, the Vatican is represented in Jerusalem only by a so-called apostolic delegate, a church emissary who is supposed to deal only with church matters but is not accredited to the Israeli government. For its part, Israel maintains a small office attached to its emhassy here to look after its dealings with the Vaucan.

Mr. Navarro emphasized at a news conference that the new joint commission would ini-tially focus exclusively on what he termed "bilateral issues" concerning legal and technical aspects of the functioning of the church and its institutions in Israel and the occupied territories.

He said it was "premature" to say whether diplomatic ties could be established before agreement on what the Vatican has in the past maintained is a key issue; some form of internauonal protection of Jerusalem's shrines.

Senior church officials have noted in recent months that the Vatican has apparently softened its earlier insistence on diplomatic ties being linked to international jurisdiction over the city.

"One doesn't hear that discussed any more; oce hears free access to the holy places and equal rights for everyone in Jerusalem," John Cardinal O'Connor of New York said during a visit to Jerusalem last January that seemed to signal the Vatican's shift.

In Foreign Policy Debate, Clinton Comes Out Firing By R. W. Apple Jr. New York Times Service and the U.S. victory in the Gulf War, he retains New York Times Service considerable credibility on security matters and slav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina and urging the Democrats had oo intention of ceding for-cign policy primacy to the Republicans.

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less" and said Mr. Clinton and his running

mate, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

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WASHINGTON - For Governor Bill Clin-ton, the tussle this week with President George Bush and the White House over the crisis in the former Yugoslavian republics represents a ma-jor test of his capacity to frame and articulate

foreign policy. Mr. Bush has become unpopular with the American electorate and unable to regain the offensive on economic policy. But, largely because of his lengthy foreign affairs experieoce

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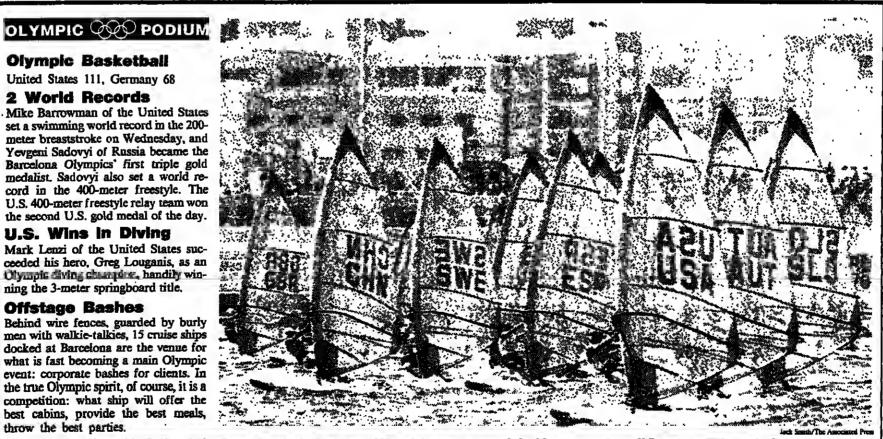
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the United States to seek United Nations au-

The question is, Can Mr. Clinton fight Mr. Bush at least to a standstill on ground where the president made his reputation?

Still divided along hawk-and-dove fault lines that first emerged in the Vietnam War, fearful of seeming soft on communism and reluctant to revive memories of the American hostages taken in Iran during the Carter administration,

See CLINTON, Page 3



Olympic report: Pages 16, 17, 18 and 19 Competitors in the Lechner A-390 yachting event contended with contrary winds off Barcelona. Fiji won the first race.

Name Clifford In BCCI Case

Indictments

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Clark M. Clifford, a former defense secretary, pillar of the Democratic Party establishment and an adviser to presidents going back to Harry S. Truman, was indicted aloog with a law partner Wednesday in the BCCI scandal. The Justice Department's announce-

ment of charges was coupled with the disclosure in New York City that Mr. Clifford and his colleague, Robert A. Altman, had been indicted by a state grand jury involving the same alleged conspira-

The three-count U.S. indictment accused Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman of enriching themselves through secret sweetheart loans and other agreements with the failed Bank of Credit & Commerce Ioternational. The New York indictment also accused them of accepting bribes. Earlier, Sheikh Kamal Adham, the for-

mer head of Saudi intelligence and a key figure in the 1982 takeover of First American Bankshares Inc., pleaded guilty to violating the New York hank holding company act and agreed to pay \$105 million in fines to settle charges that be knew First American was illegally controlled by a group of Arah investors, according to court documents.

He is expected to be a major witness against Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman, along with his accountant, Sayed Jawhary, who also entered a guilty plea. Lawyers knowledgeable about the First

American investigation called Sheikh Adham's plea an extraordinary development that could give prosecutors a crucial new source of information about the takeover of First American.

"We totally and categorically deny all charges," Mr. Clifford and Mr. Altman said in a joint statement.

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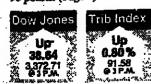
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Mr. Honecker giving a Communist salute

Wednesday as he left the Chilean Embassy.

Falling Interest Rates Spur Stocks

Wall Street stocks soared for the second straight day, with a boost from falling interest rates in the bond market and surprisingly strong carnings reports from several big companies. The Dow Jones indus-trial average rose about 38.64 points, bringing its two-day advance to 90 points. (Page 9)



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Ex-East Germans Learn West's Big Secrets, Like Deodorant

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service POTSDAM, Germany - A hush fell over the conference room in a former East German Communist Party boarding school.

Gisela Tautz-Wiessner, once a flight attendant for Pan American World Airways, had come from the West to reveal the secrets of the new life to people who had been isolated in East Germany.

"Smell," she told a room full of hotel managers, "is a very important point. Everyone has body odor. What can you do about it?" Silence. Finally, Winfried Mitzlaff, a hotel con-

vention manager, raised his hand. "Wash!" he barked

Miss Tantz-Wiessner put on a serious face and looked each student in the eye.

"Washing is not enough," she said. "It is impor-tant also to use deodorant. Without deodorant, it just will not be enough."

people of Eastern Germany and Eastern Europe in the ways of the West. Businesses have built huge academies to retrain production-line workers and

give managers a grounding in Western computers, accounting methods and strategy of planning. The German government has sent several million Easterners to training schools where they learn details of Western technology, law, insurance and other intricacies of the market economy.

But in the long and confusing march from communism to capitalism, facts are oot enough. Sometimes, frustrated Easterners say, it seems there must be a secret code no one has bothered to tell them. Miss Tantz-Wiessner is out to reveal the code. From her base in West Berlin, where she has worked for 20 years as a protocol expert for the city government, she is traveling across the former East Germaoy teaching people what the West expects of them.

Untold millions have been spent retraining the body odor, eye contact, small talk or wardrobe. Her don'ts, pausing along the way to make sure that no copie of Eastern Germany and Eastern Europe in recipe is a mix of positive thinking. American sales one felt offended. recipe is a mix of positive thinking, American sales strategy and traditional Central European manners.

The seminar began in a decidedly chilly atmosphere. Hotel workers disputed the idea that they were blank slates when it came to customer relations. "We were always there for the guest," said Siegrid Bergmann, the headwaitress. "In the context of what we could do, we did everything for them."

Now, Western guests, especially West German guests, expect the impossible from Eastern hotel workers, Miss Bergmann said.

"I feel them checking us out from head to toe," she said. "And they ask so many questions. I was never sure what to say, but with time we're getting more confident."

Miss Tautz-Wiessner acknowledged that her students had done their best in the old system, then She gives it to them straight, whether the topic is charged ahead with her hours-long list of do's and

Students carefully wrote down each point of instruction. Such strange ideas, such arbitrary rules: Stand straight as if you were being dangled from a string. Smile even on the telephone --- people can hear the difference. Use your customers' names as often as possible. Don't let business cootacts see you smoking. Men, never, ever wear white socks with a dark suit.

The room broke up on that one. White socks were the rule in East Germany, and they are far from unknown in the West, even among top executives. But after nearly three years of life without the wall, Easterners have got the joke.

Next, a fashion tip for women. "I lived in New York for years," Miss Tautz-Wiessner said, "and it gets so much more humid

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1992

Plight of Refugees From Bosnia Meets **Divided Response**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA - Ministers attending an emergency conference here on aiding refugees from the warring lands of Yugoslavia were divided Wednesday on how to help more than 2 million people. "I am deeply worried that if we

do not act immediately and forcefully on both political and humanitarian fronts, we may find ourselves stranded with an open-ended relief program and a massive permanent refugee problem in the heart of Europe," said Sadako Ogata, the UN High Commissioner " said Sadako for Refusees.

Mrs. Ogata called the emergency meeting of representatives of 50 nations to plead for money to help the refugees through the winter and to encourage European nations to open their borders for temporary But beyond promises of more

money, the participants seemed reluctant to take dramatic steps to

deal with the problem. Germany reiterated its proposal to share the burden through a refu-

gee quota system. The British minister for overseas development, Lynda Chalker, said the 11 other members of the European Community were reluctant to open their doors to a flood of Mushims, Croats and other former Yu-

"Eleven of us believe very firmly that we should not be encouraging refugees to leave the conflict area," she said. European countries fear the refugees will never return

The UN agency objects to this stand and has appealed to all governments to grant refugees temporary haven.

Germany has taken in more than 200,000 refugees and has complained that other European coun-tries are not doing enough. France and Britain are providing for about 1.000 refugees each, and Hungary, Austria and Sweden each house about 50,000 refugees.

Another proposal greeted with a similar lack of enthusiasm was the creation of UN-controlled safe zones in the former Yugoslavia, on the order of havens set up to protect Kurds in northern Iraq.

Britain, which holds the rotating European Community presidency, said firmly Wednesday morning that it opposed the idea. "This is not a situation like Iraq," Baroness Chalker said.

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France was more receptive. Bernard Kouchnes, the French humanitarian affairs minister, said his country would support the idea of temporary havens.

UN officials object to the idea of safe zones, saying they would complicate the crisis because international forces would have to be brought in to protect refugees from attack, even in havens.

Mrs. Ogata said the world must

tions," a Portuguese diplomat, José Cutileiro, said at a news confer-CRCC.

However, he said all three sides agreed to take part in "a modest effort," a coordinating committee to deal with the distribution of humanitarian aid, the return of refugees, prisoner exchanges and other

arrived in Sarajevo on Wednesday.

missioner for Refugees, arrived in the besieged city in the afternoon after a day-and-a-half journey from the port of Split, officials said.

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Sarajevo was quieter than usual overnight. Tank fire rocked the city

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human rights issues. Meanwhile, UN trucks carrying food and medicine from Croatia The relief convoy of 21 trucks, sponsored by the UN High Com-

The safe passage through the front line at Kiseljak, 20 kilometers

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center late Tuesday, and Serbs launched two attacks on Bosnian

By Chris Hedges New York Times Service

SANABU, Egypt - Daniel Samaan, a 26year-old farmer, has not left his mud hovel to tend his fields for three months. The last time he stood barefoot in the dark, fecund earth where he and his family

have grown wheat and corn for generations, he collected the bodies of his uncle and five cousins, who had been slain by Islamic mili-

tants. His three brothers have fled the village,

must figure out how to get out. Copuc Christians, who make up 15 per-

CLEARING THE DANUBE - Ships trying to remove the Russian cargo ship Rostock, which is hampering navigation on an arm of the Danube in Romania. The Rostock went aground near Partizani, a village about 300 kilometers southeast of Bucharest. 'Life Is Over,' Egypt's Copts Fear After Attacks

> cent of Egypt's 57 million people and belong in the judiciary, civil service, police and mili-to one of the oldest denominations in Chris-tary. tendom, have become the victims of an in-

creasingly violent campaign waged by Islamc militants who want to create a state ruled according to strict interpretations of Islamic In the last four months, more than 30

ing in May.

their houses and shops are a daily occur-DEDCE

ment and are forbidden to hold public wed-

The sectarian violence, which is creeping into Christian neighborhoods in Cairo, re-sembles the successful drive by Muslim leaders to drive Jews from the Arab world three and four decades ago.

The Egyptian government, alarmed by the violence, has placed several thousand troops in Upper Egypt to curb attacks and hunt down militant groups. Parliament has passed a tough anti-terrorism law that will give the police and security forces broad latitude in dealing with armed militants, including the introduction of the death penalty for mem-

The new measures also follow the assassi who criticized the militants, and several po-

The killings come on the beels of two abortive attacks on groups of tourists visiting the Pharaonic sites in Luxor.

of Namibia and socialist Angola farther

The strategy backfired, as Ovamboland

became the stronghold of the South-West. Africa People's Organization, which led the

independence drive and now controls the

government with 41 of 72 seats in the Nation-

Government officials say the attacks are part of a broad strategy to destabilize Egypt. These extremists want to destroy tour-

ism, a vital source of our revenues, to impov-erish the country," said the presidential press secretary, Mohammed Abdel Moneim-"They want to eliminate our leaders and intellectuals. And they want to attack the Christians to make the government look weak and to foster a split within the nation between Muslims and Christians."

2,500 fundamentalists, some of them veter-ans from the war in Afghanistan, have re-cently infiltrated southern Egypt from the

The Islamic government in Khartoum provides weapons and training for the mili-tants, these officials contend.

Many Coptic leaders, who say that Mus-lim militants now control several small villages and towns in Upper Egypt, wonder if it

Northwest Airlines will reduce its daily departures from Milwankee to

German-Polish agreements on border cooperation, including plans to connect highways in the two countries and to simplify customs formali-ties, were signed in Warsaw by Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany and Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski of Poland. (AP)

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Yeltsin Asks for Broader Authority MOSCOW (AP) - President Botis N. Yeltsin urged Russian legislators Wednesday to give him broader presidential powers, but he assured

them that he was not seeking to form a dictatorship. Mr. Yeltsin, while suggesting to tonin a dictation sup-constitution to a nationwide referendum in 1993, thus avoiding the

opposition-controlled parliament and, in effect, eliminating it. Meeting with the Constitutional Committee at his Kremlin office, Mr.

Yeltsin submitted a series of revisions he said were needed to "strengthen and increase the effectiveness of the executive authority. "I think it's my duty as president," he said. "The executive authority carries a heavy burden of responsibility for reforms."

General Strike Called in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — A daylong general strike to protest a worsening economic crisis closed down the country Wednesday and the value of the Lebanese pound neared record lows. Banks, shops, restaurants, newspapers, movie theaters, amusement centers and other businesses were shut

The strike was called by the 350,000-member General Federation of Labor Unions, which said it was giving Prime Minister Rashid Soll's cabinet 10 days to deal with the economic crisis. "If the government fails to deal with the situation, the union will consider calling an open-ended strike," a union statement said.

The strike came a day after the Lebanese currency plunged to 2,049 against the U.S. doilar. That was close to the record low of 2,100 to the

Italian Leader Wins Confidence Vote

ROME (Reuters) — Italy's month-old government, batting Mafia killings and economic turmoil, won a confidence vote on financial policy in parliament on Wednesday. The vote was viewed as a boost to Prime Minister Giuliano Amato's efforts to pull Italy out of crisis. In an interview 24 hours earlier, Mr. Amato said the credibility of the

state was at stake in the face of economic, monetary, political and Mafia-challenges. "At the moment, it looks like everything is against us," he said, "the economy, our finances, the stock market, the Mafia." He added: "We need to regain credibility."

The vote was won on plans to cut the state deficit by 30 trillion lire (\$26 billion) in 1992. The hill now goes to the Senate, where the Amato government seeks a similar endorsement before Parliament leaves for the mmer break on Aug. 7.

Burma Junta to Reopen Universities

BANGKOK (Renters) - Universities and medical schools that were closed in December throughout Burma in response to demonstrations calling for democracy will reopen Aug. 24, the official Rangoon Radio announced Wednesday in a broadcast monitored here. The military junta shut the universities after students demonstrated for

two days at Rangoon University with calls for democracy and the release of Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the dissident who won the Nobel Peace Prize.

For the Record

Ivory Coast's legislature approved an annesty Wednesday for dozens of jailed opposition figures and shield soldiers accused of rape and torture from prosecution. Opposition parties boycotted the legislative vote. The amnesty also approved prison terms of 5 to 20 years and steep fines for instigating political violence. (AP)

State-run radio was occupied in Antananarivo, Madagascar, for three hours Wednesday by 10 soldiers who said that President Didier Ratsirakt or had been replaced by a former Chamber of Commerce official, Fety Michel. The soldiers fied after failing to win popular support. (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

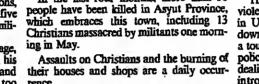
Lufthansa plans to reduce services between the United States and Germany, beginning in October, the company said Wednesday. Luft. hansa intends to stop flying its thrice-weekly route between Frankfurt and Charlotte, North Carolina, and end the final leg of its daily Frankfort-Montreal-Philadelphia service. (Reuters)

18, from 28, effective Sept. 15. (UPI)

A shipment of 25 bases for Tirana, Albania, will be made from Brussels in August as part of the European Community's commitment to improvtransportation company. The shipment will follow an EC donation of 20 buses in April. Another 15 are to be sent to Tirana in September. (AP) Iran has leased Russian Tupoley abliaers, provided with Russian pilots, maintenance crews and cabin attendants, for use by Iran Air Tour Co. to increase flights to the holy city of Meshed, the official Iranian press agency, IRNA, said. It said 10 Russian planes would be used. (AP) A car-rental agency to be established in Alma-Ata by Hertz Corp. will be the first in Kazakhstan, the company said. It plans to open branch offices later in other cities in the former Soviet republic. (AFP) Taiwan and Vietnam will discuss opening direct air links between Taipei and Ho Chi Minh City, Taiwan state radio reported Wednesday. It said a delegation of high-ranking officials would visit Vietnam soon for the

but he remains, boled up in his hut with his blind 70-year-old father, his mother and eight other family members who are too afraid to venture out for more than a few minutes and too poor to find another place

to live. "Life for Christians here is over," he said, as his mother stood at the wooden door to make sure no one was listening. "Now we



In this farm village, where donkeys and horse carts meander through the streets, pay monthly protection fees to avoid harass-

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UN Pledges Jet for Namibia Leader Sets Off a Roar

Somali Aid: 'Kids Are **Dying Now**'

Agriculture is not the only area of Namiba's economy in transition. Fist ism, and perhaps oil, are seen as untapped resources in a country with 1,000 kilometers of Atlantic coastline and majestic game parks rich in elephants, giraffes, zebras, lions and

Egyptian officials also contend that some

act fast if hundreds of thousands of people are oot to become permanent refugees.

In her opening statement to the meeting, she also cautioned that the warfare in the Balkans might be a "chilling omen" of things to come in the former Soviet republics.

An aide to Mrs. Ogata, Soren Jessen-Petersen, said: "We are concerned that we will be stranded with more than half a million people who will be without shelter when winter sets in. Winter down there is very, very hard."

There were other signs as well that the Yugoslava crisis was in no way advancing toward solution. Leaders of Bosnia's three warring factions agreed to join a committee to deal with buman rights issues, but Muslim delegates refused to talk about a new constitution.

"I do regret the unwillingness of the Muslims to discuss these ques-

radio's popular "National Chat Show" until the machete slayings of three children set off calls for the reinstatement of the death penal-ty, which was abolished in Namibia's 1990 constitution.

By Charles Goldsmith

International Herald Tribune

drought, illiteracy and unemployment, the two-year-old republic of Namibia is abuzz over government plans to purchase a \$28.5

million jetliner for President Sam Nujoma.

The 12-seat Falcon 900B, a French-built

executive jet, was the main topic on state

WINDHOEK, Namibia - Plagued by

"Some people even think that the government orchestrated the death penalty debate to divert attention from the airplane," said a

top official of the state broadcasting network. The government defends the jet purchase as a sound long-term investment, compared with the cost of leasing commercial aircraft, But "the timing has certainly been ques-noned" amid a damaging drought, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

The debate reflects competition for scant resources in Namibia, a largely desert coun-try that won independence from South African rule in March 1990 after 23 years of war. The government insists the jet is needed for investment-seeking trade missions abroad; opponents of the purchase want more atten-

non paid to problems at bome. Per-capita income last year was \$1,608.

ста агеа. 50 ment's biggest challenge is to get growth going and address wealth distribution at the same time." The northern region of Ovamboland,

high by African standards, but a World Bank study found that the country's whites -10.

percent of the 1.4 million population -- eam

an average of 17 times the level of blacks.

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er areas," said Fanuel Tjingaete, an econo-

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Mines. "This impeded economic growth, es-

"Unnecessary money was spent on the war

about 550 kilometers (340 miles) from the capital, is struggling hardest to make up for time lost in the war. One of a handful of regions with sufficient rainfall for farming, Ovamboland comprises 5 percent of Namibia's total land area but supports half the

population, mostly subsistence farmers. Millet is the basic foodstuff, but a droughtresistant, high-yield new strain of the crop was never introduced into Ovamboland because of the war. The improved variety, de-

veloped 20 years ago in Zimbabwe, is used throughout much of Africa. Namibia, colonized by Germany in 1884. became a protectorate of South Africa after World War I and was known until recently as South-West Africa. During its struggle for nationhood, South African troops imposed

dusk-to-dawn curfews in Ovamboland in efforts to create a buffer zone between the rest even the endangered black rhino. "There are not enough hotel rooms at this time for the tourism potential in this counsaid Kevin Tucker, who owns a hotel UY, and lively tavern in Windhoek. "You also need smiling faces to have a successful tourism industry, and since this country just went through two decades of war there are not a lot of smiling faces."

Most tourists to Namibia are from South Africa, which also still provides 90 percent of all consumer goods in Namibia, so the young republic is closely following the suspension of constitutional talks in South Africa.

Some people believe that Namibia's economy may actually be harmed by the resolution of South Africa's political crisis, because foreign investment would go there rather than to Namibia, but that is the minority view.

the country. The soldiers originally

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NAIROBI - The United Nations special representative to So-malia said Wednesday that he malia hoped to begin an airlift of food to 1.5 million starving Somalis within

days. The official, Mohammed Sahnoun, an undersecretary-general from Algiers, said he would not wait for a report by a UN technical team before starting the airlift. "Kids are dying right now," he

Tens of thousands of people have already died from the com-bined affects of drought and war in Somalia.

Besides the 1.5 million people at imminent risk of dying, Mr. Sahnoun estimated, 4.5 million other Somalis are nearing the borderline of starvation. That is virtually the country's entire population.

Somalia began its slide into chaos in January 1991 when the rebel United Somalia Congress party de-posed President Mohammed Siad Barre. With the dictator gone, rival factions began fighting for control of Moganishu, the capital, and the rest of the nation splintered into clan fieldoms.

indicated they would depart with-The UN technical team, authoout completing the course. In a rized by the Security Council on Monday, is to arrive in Mogadishu on Aug. 5. It is expected to recommend a sweeping aid program. "The technical team will report

to the secretary-general," Mr. Sahnoun said. "But that does not exclude the possibility of us starting an airlift immediately." He said be hoped to be able to

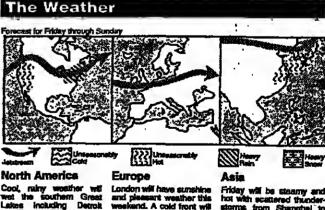
ardift food to Mogadishn and at least half a dozen communities in the country's interior, including some areas that have received no aid for months.

Mr. Sahnoun said he was discussing with the rebel leader, Gen-eral Mohammed Farrah Aidid, and the interim president, Ali Mahdi Mohammed, plans for Somalis to help build "peaceful existence."

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - A Lebanese serving a life sentence for hijacking and murder has been recaptured after escaping from jail last week, the police said on Wednesday, Three other prisoners are still at large, they said. The Lebanese bijacker, Hussein

Hatiri, was caught Tuesday in the western region of Vallorbe after escaping in a delivery van together with four other prisoners from Bochuz prison, north of Lausanne. Mr. Hariri was jailed in 1989 for seizing an Air Afrique airliner in Geneva in 1987 and killing a French passenger.

discussions. Tourist arrivals in Venezuela dropped 25 percent in the first half of 1992 from last year, and officials expect that the recent anni-government protests will keep more foreigners away before an upturn in the busy vinter season. (Reuters)



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Parachute Lessons for Croatians Land Dutch in Difficulty litical asylum in Holland or leaving

By Jeffrey Stalk Special to the Herald Tribune AMSTERDAM --- Eleven Croatian soldiers taking a civilian skydiving course in the Netherlands are causing a problem for the Dutch government. Dutch government. quoted as saying that the group In principle, anyone has the right plans to return to Croatia to form

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to learn to parachute jump in the the first "para-commando" regi-country, authorities say, but the ment there. And they have been obvious military application of the photographed training in military training can be regarded as violatuniforms. ing Dutch neutrality. A Justice Ministry spokesman, One of the Croatians has been Victor Holtus, said that the Cro-

atians were in the country illegally, and that their requests for visas had been denied.

Local officials on the North Sea island of Texel, where the Croatians are taking the parachute training, are planning to meet with them to give them "a few days to leave the country," Mr. Holtus said.

If they refuse, the ministry will decide what further action to take. "It is against the law if they train here as a military unit," Mr. Holtus said. "And they have already said they intend to use the training for military purposes." The soldiers, who entered the

country without visas two weeks ago, were apparently invited to the Netherlands by a Dutch soldier of fortune who fought in Croatia last year.

newspaper interview, one said that to seek asylum would be considered "as treason to the Croatian people." But the Croatians have now changed tactics. They retained a Dutch attorney and are seeking to

remain in the country long enough to finish the training. They are keeping a low profile on the island while their case is taken up in the Earlier this week, Dutch authorities gave the Croatians the choice of either formally applying for po- courts.

Joint Peace Force Enters Moldova

Decision Follows Success of Similar Action in Caucasus



MOSCOW --- Joint peacekeeping troops moved into Moldova on Wednesday to quell fighting be-tween Moldovans, who are ethnic Romanians, and Slavic inhabitants in the breakaway Dniester region. The troop decision apparently followed the success of a joint Russian-Georgian force in curbing fighting in the Caucasian region of

Palestinian Center Reopens Reuters

JERUSALEM - Israel allowed Faisal Husseini, leader of the Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks, to reopen his research center on Wednesday, four years after military authorities closed it down, employees said.

a Moldovan official as saying rep-resentatives of Russia, Moldova seized it in 1940. and the self-styled Dniestr republic

agreed late Tuesday on the troops. The agreement calls for five battalions of Russians to be followed by units from Moldova and the Dniester region, the agency said. A commission set up to monitor

the conflict urged people to cooperate with the troops in stopping a conflict that has taken hundreds of lives in five months.

Moldovan officials said Tuesday hight passed without any shooting. The accord for troops in the Dniester region was worked out by the three sides earlier this month after a fragile cease-fire. Romania also took part in the talks.

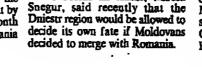
Moldova, which separates Ukraine and Romania, is split by the Dniester River. Most of the area to the west of the river was part of Romania until Moscow

East of the Dniester, the Russian and Ukrainian majority fears that moves by Moldova and Romania toward ethnic unity would turn the Slavs of Moldova into second-class citizens.

that loss of the industrialized Dniester region would rob their newly independent country of much of its economic base.

Snegur, said recently that the Dniestr region would be allowed to decide its own fate if Moldovans decided to merge with Romania.

The Moldovan leader, Mircea

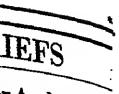


South Ossetia, which is seeking to secede from Georgia. The Interfax news agency quoted

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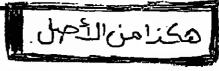


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Brazil Veterans Sink 3-Pointers To Stifle Angola

SPORTS

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BARCELONA - Brazil turned to its old hands Wednesday and Oscar Schmidt and Marcel Souza responded with three 3-pointers that allowed the South Americans to beat Angola, 76-66.

South Americans to beat Angola, 10-00. Schmidt and Souza, each appearing in his fourth Olympics, did oot play for the first 8:17 of the second half after Brazil (1-2) opened a 42-26 half time lead. Angola (0-3) took advantage of their absence to pull within 52-50 and Schmidt, one of international basketball's most prolific scorers, returned.

Angola tied the game on two free throws by Her-lander Coimbra and the next nine points came from Schmidt and Souza, all from behind the 3-point line. Angola was never closer than seven points the rest of the way.

Schmidt, who had II points in the first half, finished with 18, six coming on the consecuove 3-pointers that gave Brazil the lead for good. Souza finished with 18 and handed out six assists. Jean-Jacques Conceicao led Angola with 17 points

and nine rebounds. Australia 78, Venezuela 71: Mark Bradtke bad 16

points and nine rebounds as Australia beld off Venezuels, forcing the South Americans into a must-win situation in its next game for any chance at a medal in men's basketball.

The loss was the third io as many games for Venezu-ela, the surprise runner-up to the United States in this month's Americas Olympic qualifying tournament. The top four teams in each six-team pool advance to the quarterfinals, so Venezuela must beat Puerto Rico on Friday for any chance at moving on. Anstraha (2-1) opened a 41-21 lead with 3:22 left in the first half and led, 43-27, at halftime. Ivan Olivares scored Venezuela's first 18 points of the second half after being shut out in the first half — and Omar Walcott added a dunk with 11:21 left to bring Venezuela within 54-47 with 11:21 to play. Australia continued to struggle from the outside ---

it finished 6 for 22 from 3-point range — and Venezue-la was able to close within 72-68 with 1:15 left on two free throws by Walcott.

Unified Team 100, China 84: The CIS extended their record to 3-0 and clinched a berth in the Olympic basketball quarterfinals by defeating China. Perhaps looking ahead to a key Group B game oo Friday against Lithuania, the CIS were sloppy early on and several turnovers belped winless China take a 16-8 lead.

The CIS, with four members of the 1988 gold medal-winning Soviet team, overcame the poor start with a 22-7 stretch that set them oo the way to a 55-39 halftime lead. The lead reached as many as 30 points during the

second half and CIS starters Alexander Volkov, Sergi Bazarevitch and Victor Berezhnoi took to the bench. China came fighting back against the CIS reserves and the crowd roared with every steal and each basket. A reverse dunk near the end by Ma Jian, who plans to attend the University of California at Los Angeles next year, brought a standing ovation and the Chinese

won huge cheers as they left the court after the buzzer. Bazarevitch led the CIS with 18 points, while Sun Jun scored 22 points for the losers. Sun Jun led China (0-3) with 22 points. -(AP, Reuters)

Johnson Looks to Friday Magic Johnson did not play in Wednesday night's game against Germany because of a leg injury. The Associated Press reported. Johnson strained a muscle in the back of his right knee in the first half of Monday's game against Cro-ana. He hopes to be ready for Friday's game with



celona Olympics' first triple gold medalist, and smashed a world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle. Mike Barrowman, right, set a world record in winning the 200-meter breaststroke; his U.S. teammates, Jon Olsen and Jennifer John-

son, who are more than mere friends, found a fence does not a barrier make.

Sadovyi Wins 3d Gold, Setting **World Mark With Barrowman**

The Associated Press

BARCELONA - Evgueni Sadovyi of Russia became these Olympics' first triple gold medalist Wedneday by smashing a world record in the men's 400-meter freestyle, and Mike Barrowman of the United States set a world record in ervone else.* winning the 200-meter breaststroke.

Less than an hour after Sadovvi -winner of the 200 freestyle and a member of the Unified Team's championship 800-meter freestyle relay - took nearly 11/2 seconds off the 400 freestyle world mark, Bar-rowman took .44 seconds off his hreaststroke record.

And another bour later, the 400meter freestyle relay team woo the Americans' secood gold medal of the day. The 23-year-old Barrowmao

won in 2:10.16, leading virtually all the way. He had set the world record of 2:10.60 io 1991. Norbert Rozsa of Hungary won the silver in 2:11.23. Nick Gillingham of Brit-ain got the bronze in 2:11.29.

"I wasn't concerned about the record itself. The goal of the Olympie Games is to win," Barrowman The Americans lead said. "My coach came up to me medal count with 15.

before the race. He said, The U.S. team is not performing 100 percent, not performing as well as it should be. You've got to get the U.S. team going and a world record would certainly help do that.' "I'm hoping that will spark ev-

Barrowman bas a 16-1 record since the 1988 Olympics, where he finished fourth in the same race. His only loss during his run was to Roque Santos of the United States, who failed to qualify for the final. Santos finished ninth in 2:14.71. Barrowman's gold was the third

for the U.S. men's team, and the relay squad of Joe Hudepohl, Matt Biondi, Tom Jager and Jon Olsen made it four in 3:16.74. The Unified Team won the silver in 3:17.56, and Germany got the bronze in 3:17.90.

The 400 freestyle relay has been beld six times and the Americans have won every time. Biondi, 26, and Jager, 27, became the first male swimmers to win golds in three

Olympics. Both swam in the same relay in 1984 and 1988. The Americans lead the swiming

Australia, 3:45.00 to 3:45.16. Perkins' world record was 3:46.47. Sadovyi is the first Olympic swimmer to win the 200 and the

400 freestyles in the same year. Be-fore the Olympics, his best time was 3:51.59. In the heats Wednesday, he swam 3:49.37, second-best behind Perkins.

The bronze went to Anders Holmertz of Sweden in 3:46.77. Anita Nall, a breaststroker from Maryland, as is Barrowman, won a silver in the 100 to go with the bronze she won Monday in her specialty, the 200, where she holds the world record.

The 16-year-old finished in 1:08.17, behiod gold medalist Elena Roudkovskaia of the Unified Team in 1:08. The bronze went to Samantha Riley of Australia in 1:09.25.

Nall broke the American record of 1:08.91 by Tracey McFarlane set in 1988.

Qian Hong of China swam her best time ever — an Olympic-re-cord 58.62 seconds — to win the captain was just the fourth person gold in the women's 100 hreast- in history to swim under 59 seconds stroke. It was her country's second in the 100 fly.

U.S. Diver Captures the 3-Meter Gold

The Associated Press BARCELONA - Mark Lenzi past the German into third. succeeded his hero Greg Louganis as an Olympic diving champioo on Wednesday, easily winning the 3-meter springboard title. Lenzi, of the United States, took the lead on the seventh of his 11

dives and led the rest of the way, finishing with 676.53 points. Tan Liangde of China earned his third consecutive Olympic silver in this event with 645.57. Lenzi went into the final dive

When be received a score of 71.40 on a reverse 3½ somersault tuck oo his last dive, the gold was assured. Dmitri Saoutine of the Unified Team held off a late charge by Kent Fergusoo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to take the bronze with 627.78 points. A poor final dive left Ferguson fifth with 609.12 points.

Lenzi, who was inspired to take up diving after watching Louganis at the 1984 Olympics, took the lead when Germany's Albin Killat angled into the water oo an inward 21/2 somersault. The judges gave Killat, the leader at that point, just 40.50 points, a low score for a dive with a 3.0 degree of difficulty.

lat fell to fourth. Saoutine slipped Killat bellyflopped out of medal contention in the oext round, landing oo his stomach with a splash on his forward 31/2 somersault. He got only 9.30 points and wound up

finishing 10th. Killat's total on that dive was lower even than the 10.5 points Louganis received when he bashed his head on the board at the Seoul Olympics,

Lenzi and Tan each received with a 34-point lead over Tan. scores of 64.80 on similar dives in round 8, and Lenzi's lead remained at just under 10 points.

Lenzi's \$3.70 on a forward 31/2 somersault allowed him to expand his lead in the ninth round as Tan received 75.33 for the same dive. Saoutine held oo to third at that point, but Fergusoo improved from lifth to fourth with a 69.30 on an inward 21/2 somersault. That left him just under five points behind Saoutine as round 10 began.

On his second-to-last dive, Lenzi received \$1.18 points for a reverse 14 somersault with 31/2 twists, while Ferguson kept the pressure oo with a 69.60 oo a reverse 11/2 somersault with 21/2 twists. Saoutime responded with a 74.70 on a 71.10 for a backward 21/2 somer- reverse 21/2 somersault pike, allowsault pike. That was enough to ing him to widen his gap over Fer-Tan got only 64.32 points for his forward 2½ somersault pike with two twists in round 10, falling 34.02 points behind Lenzi beading into the last round. and 1988 Olympics, remained in second after that round, while Kil-



Sadovvi, 19, surged in the final gold and fifth swimming medal 50 meters to edge Kieren Perkins of won by women.

Crissy Ahmann-Leighton of the United States, the world's top-ranked 100-meter butterflyer this year, won a silver medal. She led $a\dot{\nu}$ the turn but was overtaken in the final 50 and finished in 58.74.

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The bronze went to Catherine Plewinski of France in 59.01. Janet Evans rebounded from bet loss in Tuesday's 400 freestyle to

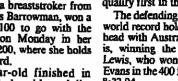
qualify first in the 800 freestyle. The defending gold medalist and world record holder raced head-tohead with Australian Hayley Lewis, winning the heat in 8:32.69. Lewis, who won a bronze behind Evans in the 400 free, was second in

8:33.04. The final is Thursday. Evans, a 20-year-old from California, settled for silver in the 400

free after Germany's Dagmar Hase defeated her by .19 second. Ahmann-Leighton swam the second-fastest time in history at the

U.S. trials, finishing ahead of Sand-





Brazil, U.S. officials said. John Stockton said he also hoped to return by Friday. Stockton has been sidelined since June 29 with a cracked bone in his right leg.



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Tan Liangde of China had to settle for his third straight silver.

One Former Teammate's Memories Are Pure Magic

By Harvey Araton New York Times Service

BARCELONA - There was a moment when Sten Feldreich hesitated, thinking he might embar-rass not only Magic Johnson but himself.

It had, after all, been 14 years since they went their separate ways, Feldreich home to Sweden and Johnson to a latitude of global celebrity that only here, at the Olympics, have we begun to fathom.

Back home in Stockholm, a place where satellite signals now beam in images of the basketball Beatles from the United States, Sten Feldreich's 71/2-year-old son would be waiting for his father to return with an autograph.

Long before the startling headlines last Novem-ber, his father had been telling of a long-ago friend and college basketball teammate far across the ocean at Michigan State University. He should be able to hring home Magic Johnson's signature from the Olympics to prove it.

"You don't know him," the boy would say. "I do," Feldreich would insist. "I really do." In the zone under the stands of the Palau D'Esports, where players and reporters mix after the game, Feldreich, covering the Olympics for a Swed-ish sports magazine, finally moved his tall and slender frame forward, and held out his hand, as Magic

direction of the team bus. "Earvin, it's good to see you," Feldreich said.

Fourteen years worth of hands being thrust at him, of people wanting an interview, or just a word, of faces in crowds, of associations and acquaintances, real and imagined, and Johnson, in a heartbeat, knew the face.

"Sten, how you doing?" he said, the oame rolling off his tongue as if they had met the previous week for lunch.

The two men embraced, and Johnson was soon inviting Feldreich to the downtown hotel where the U.S. Olympic hasketball team is staying. Feldreich would say be understood if it didn't

work out. There might be a problem with time, an

unlikely defeat, or an injury. "It was just nice to say hello," said Feldreich. "At least he remembered," he was told by an onlooker.

"Well, my hair is a little gray now," Feldreich said. "Most people probably would oot remember. Actu-ally, I would have been surprised and a little disappointed if be hadn't. It wouldn't be like Earvin. Johnson was 12 years old, a freshman point guard, when Feldreich learned what he might expect from him, what the world expects from him now. Fel-dreich was a 6-foot, 111/2-inch (2.13-meter), 22-year-

Johnson made his way down the tunnel in the direction of the team bus. Ind Heathcote, the Michigan State coach, had told him. "If you come with us, you can have a scholarship and you can be 7 feet."

He could also play with a freshman sensation who was going to turn a football campus into a basketball botbed. That was the word Feldreich got, anyway, although at first he didn't know what the fuss was about

He had been thinking along the lines of Julius Erving, the high-wire act who was the day's standard of greatness. This kid, be saw right away at practice. was playing at court level, a big man at 6-8 who wanted to pass the ball far more than shoot it.

"It took a while to understand Earvin," said Feldreich, "What happened was that we started to win a lot of close games, all hecause of Earvin. He would just take over at the end. You could see that he loved the pressure.

"There was a guy on the team named Chapman, who was the leader when we started. After one month, it was Earvin. Even Chapman couldn't be against it. Everyone could see what was happening. Earvin was aware of his vibrations, the way people responded to him. Sometimes it was just a mask, like when he was tired. But he always had time for you." Homesick for his girlfriend, Feldreich returned to Stockholm in the fall of 1978 and missed out on a

National Collegiate Athletic Association championship the following year. He wound up in Spain, the first, and only, paid-professional player from Swe-

They were not best friends, and he wanted to be clear about that now. But there were Sunday afternoons when Johnson would take him to his parents' home in cearby Lansing, to sit around sipping Magic's beverage of choice, Hawaiian Punch, watching the National Basketball Association game of the week.

From afar. Feldreich watched Johnson's meteoric rise with pride and curiosity, being from a nation unfamiliar with the worship of athletes.

And, he said, it was as great a jolt as any he has felt when a reporter from a Swedish newspaper awakened him at 3 o'clock that November morning to ask for a reaction to the news that his old teammate, Magic Johnson, had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

The reporter wondered what special memories he had, and many came in a rush, like the night they woo the Big 10 title and it seemed like the whole town of East Lansing had greeted them at the airport.

"Even the mayor wanted Earvin to kiss his baby." said Feldreich.

It would be like Magie Johnson to remember the baby's name.

Japan's Women Upset **Americans in Volleyball**

By Sandra Bailey New York Times Service BARCELONA --- When a U.S. muelsoo of the United States team takes the court for an Olympic volleyball match, there are a couple of things that can be count-ed on. One is that the match will go five sets, the other is that there will be a crowd of bald-beaded guys around to shout and incite the crowd

that ruling, shaving their heads to match Samuelson's normal non-'do, and Wednesday a half-dozen members of the men's team sai five rows from the court yelling encour-agement, chanting "U.S.A., On Wednesday, the U.S. women began their Olympic tournament against Japan, the nation that gave the U.S. men such fits. But this U.S.A.," and expressing opinions that differ from those of the chair referee --- which is what started this time, the result was indisputable, as mess in the first place for Samuel-Japan rallied to a 13-15, 15-11, 15son. And there he was Wednesday, 12, 8-15, 15-13 victory that promptcheerfully obliging autograph seeked the Japanese coach, Kazunori Yoneda, to say, "We have obtained ers and rising out of his chair when the spirit moved him, arms uplifted and fists clenched, a most unlikely It at least classified as an upset,

that victory away from the Ameri-

cans, ruling that reserve Bob Sa-

sbould have been given a red card

and Japan awarded a penalty point

on match point of the fourth set. The men were not amused by

head cheerleader. one achieved without the interven-"By no means did this match tion of the International Volleyball have any special meaning because Federation, which had to be called of what happened with the men," on to reverse the five-set victory said Caren Kemner, a 27-year-old veteran of the 1988 Olympic team that finished seventh. "It was just scored by the U.S. men over Japan on Sunday. A federation jury took simply the start of our Olympic experience."

> It was a rude awakening for a team expected to contend for a medal against a Japanese squad with considerably lesser expectations. Not that the underdog role deterred the Japanese fans, who waved flags from bome and matched every American shout with an enthusiastic response of "Nippon, Nippon."

> Terry Liskevych, the U.S. coach, said the team suffered in the middle because Lori Endicott was ill, evén though she managed to play. And indeed by the fifth set the Americans were running substitutions on a continuous basis and were almost completely reliant on spikes from the corner by Kenner and Tonya

Next up for the women is the Unified Team on Friday, a day after the men play Spain. So the women were off to prepare and Samuelson, the decidedly unreserved reserve, was off to just another autograph and just another appointment with network televi-

Japan Romps in Baseball

The Associated Pres

BARCELONA - Shinichi Sato hit his third Olympic tournament home run Wednesday and Japan piled up 18 hits to beat the Dominican Republic, 17-0, and remain in good position for a medal playoff berth.

In another game, Puerto Rico beat Italy, 2-0.

Japan (3-1) scored every inning against an erratic Dominicao pitching staff. The Dominicans walked five batters and hit four. Sato drove in four runs with a homer and two doubles. Hirotami Kojima also had a bomer and four RBIs, and Hiroki Kokubo added a

homer. Kento Sugiyama gave up three singles in live innings — the Do-minican Republic's only hits.

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Japan's only loss was Tuesday night, an 8-2 defeat by tournament favorite Cuba. The eight-team field will be cut to four next week for medal play.

The loss made the Dominican Republic (1-3) a long shot for a medal-play berth.

• The U.S. baseball team was fined \$600 on Wednesday for violating regulations on field access.

The International Baseball Association, which oversees the Olympic tournament, said the United States had violated a restriction allowing just 20 players and five uniformed staff members on the field and in the dugout.

The association didn't give spe-cifics, and the U.S. baseball press officer, Bob Bensch, said he was unaware of the reasons for the fine.

The United States also was warned that oo more than one player is allowed in the on-deck circle. The U.S. team has occasionally had a couple players in the circle.

Officials Plan Giveaway To Deal With Vacant Seats Reuters

BARCELONA - Olympics organizers, under attack because of empty seats in sold-out events, said Wednesday they were planning to give vacant places away free. The organizing committee spokesman. Pedro

Palacios, said the seats would oot be distributed until late in an event, to prevent problems if the

owner of a ticket turned up. There have been widespread complaints in Barcelona about large number of empty seats at venues where no tickets have been available for the public because of a sell-out. Palacios said the main cause was that blocks of tickets had been bought by multinational sponsoring companies whose

guests did oot turn up. He said the organizing committee had experi-mented Tuesday with a system under which the manager of a venue could release empty seats to spectators free of charge.

Palacios emphasized that the seats would not be given up until late in an event and the those allowed into them would have to give them back if the ticket holder arrived.

"We cannot create overbooking. What would happen if the ticket bolder arrives and two people are trying to sit in the same place."

Chesnokov Stops Edberg in Opener

BARCELONA - Andrei Chesnokov and slow red clay took the sting out of Stefan Edberg's serve-and-volley game on Wednesday and the second-ranked Swedish star was eliminated from the Olympic tennis tournament in the first round

Edberg tried to come to the oct as much as possible, but lazy bounces on the clay gave Chesnokov time to answer with precise lobs and passing shots on the way to a 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"It's not the best surface for Stefan." Chesnokov said, "I don't know if I beat him; maybe he lost. He made a lot of errors today."

"When I play on clay, I know I can play very well," Edberg said. "But sometimes a match like this can happen."

Americans Michael Chang, Pete Sam-pras and Jennifer Capriati advanced, but 12th-seeded Zina Garrison lost to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 7-5, 6-1. Garrison is the first U.S. team member to be

eliminated from the 13-day tournament. Chang, seeded sixth, survived his tough opening draw against Argentine baseline specialist Alberto Mancini 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0. Sampras, seeded third, beat Wally

Masur of Australia 6-1, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Capriati won her Olympic debut over Elna Reinach of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0.

Chesnokov, ranked 47th, was an unusually tough opening draw for Edberg, but still an underdog. He had lost his opening match in 10 tournaments this year, and won just one set from Edberg in their four previous matches.

When the Russian learned last week who his first-round foe would be, he was displeased.

"My reaction was, 'Mmmm, I'm unlucky," Chesnokov said. "I would have pulled out a few weeks ago if 1 knew I was going to play in the first round against Stefan.

But Chesnokov, a first-round loser for ther Soviet Union in the 1988 Olympics, nlayed nearly flawless tennis this time for the Unified Team.

Capriati, seeded third, said a gold medal would mean more to her than a Grand Slam title. But even if she falls short, she plans to have a good time.

"It's a wonderful feeling being in the Olympic Village," she said. "When you go for a jog, the best athletes in the world pass you. It's great."

Chang was not able to finish off Man-cini until the Argentine tired in the fourth set

a miracle."

People said it was hot, but I didn't realize it was going to be this bot," Chang said. "It was a relief to get the first match

over with - going my way. Alberto's oo easy customer on clay." No. 10 Thomas Muster of Austria lost to Frenchman Henri Leconte 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (11-9), 6-4. No. 8 Michael Stich struggled past Tasmanian Richard Fromberg.

6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Garrison, slowed recently by an ankle injury, couldn't match shots with the unseeded but dangerous Coetzer, who beat

Capriati and Gabriela Sabatini carlier this year.

"Amanda's really good; 1 knew it was going to be a tough match," Garrison said. "I'm a little disappointed, but because of my ankle, I haven't been able to work out the way I'd like."

Spaniards Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario advanced. The fifth-seeded Martinez rallied past Judith Wiesner of Austria 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, and No. 2 Sanchez Vicario beat Irina Spirlea of Romania 6-1, 6-3.

Sanders.

In an earlier match, the Unified Team beat the inexperienced Spanish team, 15-3, 15-0, 15-3.

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ART BUCHWALD Hypothetical Discussion

ASHINGTON - "Did you hear the news?" Quincy said when he found me in Mad Martha's Ice Cream Parlor. "Quayle's daughter is going to have a baby." "She is not. You heard it all

wrong. On his show Larry King asked Quayle what would he do if his daughter an-

nounced that she was going to have a child. It was a hypothetical question and Onayle gave a hypothetical answer." "What's a hypothetical?"

"li's some-Buchwald thing that didn'l happen hut for the sake of discussion. everyone pretends that it

could. "So what did he say?" Quincy wanted to know.

"Quayle said that if his daughter came to him with the news that she was pregnant he would have a long talk with her and hope to persuade her to do the right thing. But what-ever she decided to do he would support her."

"What was wrong with that?" "Nothing was wrong with it. It was an answer that most people would agree was the right one. The only problem was that the antiabortion people went up the wall and the pro-choice people had potluck parties to celebrate Quayle's new pro-choice position.

"I'm sure that Quayle can explain what he meant to the antiabortion crowds. He can to them, but not to his

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Watercolors Withdrawn

MI ELBOURNE - Christie's withdrew nine bird paintings from a sale of the jailed tycoon Alan Bond's art collection after doubts over their authenticity, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

ogued as the work of the English artist John William Lewin, the spokeswoman added.

Tuesday night's auction of one of the largest collections of Australian Li works sold for nearly 5.75 million Australian dollars (\$4.26 million), more than the auctioneers had expected and enough to cover what Bond originally paid.

The sale of more than 50 works had not been significantly affected by the withdrawal of Lewin's paintings whose authenticity was questioned hy a leading Australian ornithologist and a number of scientific experts.

The works by Lewin, an English painter who came to Australia in 1800, had been expected to fetch about \$7,000 to \$9,000 each before the doubts arose on their authenticity. Bond's collection numbered about 100 paintings at its height in the 1980s and was valued at around \$75 million, but a number of paintings have already been sold and one, Rupert Bueny's "Une Nuit de Canicule," was destroyed by fire in London in 1991.

kept insisting that the only solution he would accept for his daughter was that she have the bahy."

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Quayle was talking hypothetically he was certain that the only time his

daughter would have a child was

George Bush to drop his vice presi-

"No, the president is standing by Quayle. When asked how he felt

about the vice president, Bush said

that that was a hypothetical 'Dump

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"Why all the Quayle-bashing at

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have to bash somebody."

"Will this brouhaha cause

Murphy Brown?"

when she was married."

I whelming leadership and under-achieving creativity, Josef Zawinul is an egoist who has a lot to be egotistical about. "Even when I'm full of it, man. I'm always sincere." He brags in up-tempo scatologi-cal (he didn't say 'it') Vienna-cum-Brooklyn hipster syntax. He has a lot to brag aboul.

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His task has been "to get on scenes where I was the weakest one going in and the strongest coming out. Like you learn from your daddy and then go a little further. The midget on the shoulder of the giant can see more than the giant.'

This midget tamed a giant named Electronics. He is the only musician to have crafted an unmistakable personal sound on synthesizer. Nobody else is even close. His translucent laser-blue textures, diversified use of space, tradition-based programs, pan-cultural references, clean conlours and sophisticated polyphony ("Birdland") are absolutely unique and immediately recognizable. Every chord is an event. The overall concept has been described: "Play electric, sound acoustic." Born and raised in Vienna (he turned 60

this month), Zawinul has Hungarian, Czech and, he makes it a point to point oul, Sinti blood. He played "Gypsy tunes, 'Honeysuckle Rose' and anything else I could find" on the clarinet and accordion at the age of six. He stole a piece of green pool-table felt and stuffed it into his little 48-bass Hohner squeezebox thus constructing, he says with no discernable irony, "the original synthesizer. It was a funky sound, I loved that sound. It was so nasty.

He holds a finger in the air, sure be is about to sprout tomorrow's headline: "This is a scoop for your paper. The drum-mer with my first band was Thomas Klestil, who just became president of Austria. My country, a beautiful country, man, thank God that other joker is out of there. Thomas played on my mama's pots and pans. We used to play all night long, man. He was my best friend. We ran the streets together.

"It was 1945, we hung together because the teachers didn't have no kind of finesse to teach kids anything. We didn't have any shoes. Sometimes we stole a little food because we didn't have nothing to eat. We sneaked in to see 'Stormy Weather.' I cut a hole in the fence of a big swimming pool and for one whole summer we went swimming for free.

"And then one day in 1948, we were walking in my neighborhood and Thomas said. "Ou know, I'm tired of all this. I'm goin. do something with my life. You're a talented musician, you should do that." He studied economics and I learned the piano. Later when we were both in the States, I took him to Cannonball's house to hang out with all the hrothers. He had

no problems with any of them. Both our master plans worked out." In 1959, Zawinul, won a scholarship to the Berklee College of Music in Boston. In a matter of days, he was hired by Maynard



Zawinul on PePe, his breath-controlled electronic keyboard instrument.

Ferguson, leader of a hot hig hand. A year later, he left to accompany the singer Dinah Washington. The year after that he joined Cannonball Adderley's otherwise all African-American band with which he stayed throughout the '60s, while recording with Ben Webster, Coleman Hawkins and his old friend from Vienna, Friedrich Gulda ("Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra," 1966). He wrote Cannonhall's funky hit "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy,"

("Synthesizers set my imagination free"). the midget jumped on the shoulder of Miles Davis, for whom he wrote the exquisitely spare "In a Silent Way," which became the name of The Prince of Silence's benchmark rock-orientated alhum.

With partners Wayne Shorter and Miroslav Vitous, he formed the jazz-rock group Weather Report, one of the only fusion bands to survive the eventual creative dead end of the trend they helped create. A cocky bunch, they were the best and saw no point in false modesty ("You're an idiot," Zawinul told a reviewer who gave one of their records only one star). When Vitous left, an unknown young man from FL Lauderdale came up with the right approach when he intro-duced himself: "Mr. Zawinul, my name is Jaco Pastorius and I'm the greatest bass player in the world."

Zawinul remained the key element. Saxman Shorter says: "There are very few musicians who are able to improvise compositions on the spot and make it both entertaining and moving. Joe does that, plus he has the ability to focus on many aspects of musical storytelling," Zawinul told Down Beat magaziae: "My tunes are all improvised. I sit down and play an entire song from start to finish. I change nothing. I leave it the way it comes through the first time. Later, I might think of a hipper chord, but I never go back and put it in. I believe in nature and what nature gives me." Earlier this month he played the New

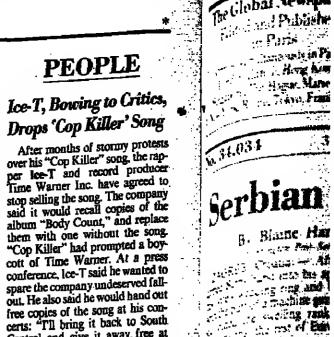
Morning here with his current formation The Zawinul Syndicate on a summer European tour which included 12 dates on the same hill with the band of the Malian singer Salif Keita ("my band and Salif's band, very strong baggage"). He produced Keita's recent album "Amen," which, despite generally negative reviews, spent 13 weeks at the top of the Billboard World Music chart.

"A lot of people thought it was too 'modern," he says. "Ton many chords. Not 'native' enough. But Salif hired me because of who I am. He could have made the record in Africa. I never listened to his old records, I didn't want to get bogged down in the past. I've been playing World Music all my life. I knew we'd mix great. He felt the same. Neither one of us lost our culture. We made a great record, the more you listen to it the more you gonna like that record. We have some tunes on it, absolute mindblowers, man."

It's not a polemic, he doesn't really care if you agree. Being a mindblower is objective truth as far as he's concerned. Worldly rewards confirm it; royalties flow in and he lives well in upscale Malibu, California.

The Syndicate's new album "Lost Tribes," equal to his best, a sort-of Weather Update, incorporates the PePe, a hreath-controlled electronic keyboard instrument he invented (it sounds as though programmed with Wayne Shorter samples) and was recorded in his home studio. About it, he says: "I used all my influ-ences. When it comes to music, I'm in a special spot. I grew np with Hungarian Gypsy music, Yugoslavian music, polkas.

music. Plus I've been living with Black ain't worried about nobody.



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cott of Time Warner. At a press conference, Ice-T said he wanted to spare the company undeserved fallout. He also said he would hand out free copies of the song at his concerts: "I'll bring it back to South Central and give it away free at concerts." ... His decision didn't come soon enough for Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato. The New York Republican at the last minute canceled out of a cameo appear-ance in the film, "Dave," because it is being produced by Warner Brothers, a Time Warner subsidiary. He said his participation "would be an affront" to police.

Michael Jackson arrived in London Wednesday for the British leg don weanesday for the brinding of of his world tour, bringing with him Mickey and Minnie Mouse from Euro Disney in France. They will accompany him on a visit to Queen Elizabeth's Children's Hospital ins east London. The singer, meanfrom the High Court of Justice bar-ring the Daily Mirror from republishing or circulating a close-up photograph of him. Jackson, in filing a libel suit, claimed the picture was not a true likeness. The Mirror had printed the picture with a story labeling him "scarface."

Despite the fact that 2,500 tick-. ets have been sold for their show Monday night in Fort Landerdale, Florida, the Moody Blues won't be there. They will be on their way back to England because their work visas expire Sunday night.

Prince Charles spent the morn-ing of his IIth wedding anniversary with another woman, his 91-yearold grandmother. The prince escorted Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother to a flower show near the estate of Sandringham, giving royal-watchers another chance to ponder the state of his reportedly rocky marriage. Buckingham Palace said only that Charles and his wife, Princess Diana, would be spending the day privately.

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"Do you think that Larry King is in trouble for asking the vice president a hypothetical question that got him in so much difficulty with swiſc?" "No, hut the Quayle staffer who booked him on the Larry King show is." Quincy said. "It seems to me that every time Quayle starts out doing something right he winds up doing

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it wrong. "What's interesting about the question that got him into trouble last week was that the vice president gave the right answer. At least it was the same answer that Murphy Brown's father would have given. Anyhow, the VP learned his

lesson. The next time he goes on television, his handlers have announced that Quayle will not answer any hypothetical questions. even if Barbara Walters asks him,

'If you were a tree, what kind of "As far as he possibly could, He tree would you be?"

Christie's Australia will do further research on the watercolors, cata-

Polkas can be a gas if you play them good, and hard as jazz music. To play a Viennese waltz right is just as difficult as bebop, "I'm influenced by folk music, classical music, Flamenco, African music, Oriental American culture more than half my life, playing their music with the best cats. I'm not worried about Dake Ellington, Baby, I

Switching to electronic keyboards

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Neighborboods Amsterdam's plan follows the semicircular layout of its canals, looping around the central transmission. The city central train station, which is contains some '0 "islands" and 1,300 bridges and vicalicits, and is distinguished by its brick-faced housefronts with a bite face civitains. The boart of Amsterdam is compact Among its oldest huildings are the 13th-cenney Old Church and the 15th-century New Church. The former ferrish quarter in the east of the old tomu is the site of Rembrandt's bonse, note a unserm

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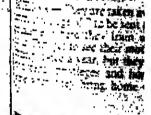
extends from the waterfront, presided over by the monument to Christopher Colambus, to the Placa, Catahunya to the north. Between them stretches Les Rambles, the city's most celebrated thoroughfare. To the east are the gothic quarter and the cathedral, with the Parc Cintadella and Zoo beyond. Gaudi's spectacular work-in progress, the Temple de la Sagrada Familiki, is to the northeast, across the Avenida Diagonal. The Olympic stadium as well as several other Olympic venues are m and the city center.

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